

The Leatherneck

FOOTBALL

NUMBER

Vol. 7, No. 49

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 29, 1924

Five Cents

BRIEFS ON THE SEASON'S GRID CAMPAIGN

GANGWAY ARMY



RYCKMAN

With their five last victories coming in a row and a season that has proved to be virtually one triumph after another, the Marine Corps football team may well be proud of its record. Only once did the great Marine machine stagger from the onslaughts of the enemy. Only one team was able to cross their goal line. That was when Vanderbilt, "the pride of the South," managed to hold the Sea Soldiers to a 13-13 tie.

Apart from that dubious contest the season shows six clean wins for what is considered the greatest team the Marines have ever produced. Catholic University went under 33-0; the no-decision contest with Vanderbilt followed; then Georgetown bowed to the Leathernecks 6-0; Fort Benning flopped 39-0; Dickinson wilted 14-0; Detroit was swamped 28-0, and the tough Carnegie Tech team eventually went under 3-0.

All of these games have been reported with more or less detail in THE LEATHERNECK. There is no need to review each contest. However, there are some outstanding features that are of interest to every Marine who has followed the fortunes of our principal gridiron outfit since their first brush with Catholic University.

Brief synopses of the games, compiled from unofficial reports, published in the press, show that in the Catholic University game Neale, Henry and McQuade contributed a touchdown each, while Ryckman accounted for two; Ryckman's capable boot gave the additional points. In the



HUNT



NEALE



LIEUT. HARRY B. LIVERLEDGE
Captain, 1924 All-Marine Squad

Liverledge, Captain, has been one of the bulwarks of defense on the All-Marine team for five years. The

(Continued on page 2)

Vanderbilt game Sanderson and Henry downed the pigskin behind the goal line, while Ryckman accounted for the additional point. The Georgetown game was won by two field goals booted by Groves and Ryckman.

Camp Benning had the discomfiture of watching Neale, Goettge, Henry, Sanderson, Brunelle and McMains score touchdowns, while additional points were made by Ryckman, Henry and Goettge.

In the Dickinson game Goettge and McQuade crossed the goal line, while Neale booted two neat dropkicks. In the Detroit game Goettge planted two touchdowns, McQuade one, and Groves one, while Neale's accurate boot put across four dropkicks. In their latest contest with Carnegie it was Groves's field goal that made the Marines victors.

This tells a story that requires no elaborate comment. There were notable plays made by individual stars on the team that are not recorded in the final scores. A shifting lineup has made it difficult to tell just what would have happened if So-and-So had played in some other fellow's place. The games were won by the rushing, tearing, never-say-die spirit of the lads in the moleskins, who worked together for the honor of the team and not for individual glory.

Sports writers have been profuse in their praise of the sportsmanship of the Marine team. With all due credit to the other players, it is the husky Goettge who has stirred the pens of most of the sports scribblers into



GOETTGE



LARSEN



SKINNER



SANDERSON



GROVES

have stirred up an immense amount of local interest. Perhaps Nashville accorded the Leathernecks the greatest reception, their visit to that city being heralded in the public press by reams of sport articles, photos of the players and



KYLE

peans of praise. In nearly every city he has appeared as quarterback or fullback he has been compared to, and even pronounced the equal of, the best backs in the game.

In every city the Marines have appeared they

the officials who attended the game. Leading papers throughout the country have printed reports of the games, in some cases the fame of the team extending to the Far West Coast. This has awakened a public interest that is

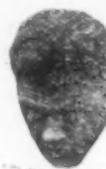


McQUADE

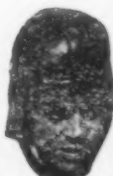
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FARRELL



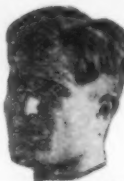
BAILEY



WIGMORE



McHENRY



DUNCAN

(Continued from page 1)

backfield gets most of the applause from the grandstands, but many of the gains made are due to the work of the great tackle. He was an outstanding athlete with the A. E. F., made honor for the Marine Corps in the Olympic matches, and now is one of the best tackles in football. It is fitting that this outstanding player should be Captain of the team.

bound to redound to credit of the team the Corps.

There remains only the struggle with the Third Army Corps team in Baltimore, December 6. The entire Corps looks forward with the hope



ELDRIDGE

that this game will prove the crowning triumph of the Marine team. The dope "on paper" points to the Marines as winners, and if the good wishes of their buddies count for anything their

success is assured.

The game on December 6th will mark the retirement of several of this season's stars.

(THE LEATHERNECK acknowledges courtesy of Hash Mark for the above report on the season's football campaign.)



HILL

Leather—How far back can you trace your descent?

Neck—To the time I started drinking.

ALL-MARINE FOOTBALL

Football started at the Marine Barracks in Quantico in 1921. The squad was very large, but the backers were not enthusiastic, as the team did not meet any of the larger elevens in this section. Games were played with a team from Camp Meade, and several semi-pro battles were fought on local lots. However, several officers in the post foresaw a team of great promise, and urged that it be pushed ahead. Before the opening of the 1922 season Gen. Butler had secured games with several college teams; among them were Georgetown University and George Washington University. The big event of the season was the meeting of the khaki clad warriors of the Third Army Corps. The victories of this season were the making of the now famous All-Marine team. Marines were not only interested at Quantico, but Leathernecks from all over were keeping up with the doings of the team that represented the Marine Corps. The 1922 season was a large success, and the leading papers heralded the rise of a great football eleven. The tireless efforts of Gen. S. D. Butler did not cease, and he presented to the Marine Corps a worthy schedule for the following season. Among the larger colleges met on the gridiron in 1923 were V. M. I., Georgetown, Haskell Indians and University of Michigan. The Devil Dogs lost to the first and last schools mentioned in the above list. The Army team was also met, and were trimmed for the second time. At the close of the 1923 season the Marines had set a stiff pace, and kept well in the race with the larger football teams. The team was Captained by Lieut. Frank P. and was coached by Bill Roper



McCORMICK, BEZDEK, BECKETT

The question was raised in early season practice by various sport writers, "What will the Bezdek-Beckett-McCormick coaching staff of the All-Marine team do in 1924?"

The answer is an unbeaten eleven, a team that tied Vanderbilt, which, in turn, beat Minnesota, and Minnesota beat ILLINOIS. This coaching staff may not have produced the best team of the season. BUT WE DARE YOU TO SHOW US A BETTER ONE!

and Jim McCormick, both of Princeton. Capt. L. P. Hunt was Manager.

Nothing has shown up so well as the wonderful spirit shown by the men. They have followed the team on their longest trips, giving their all for another Marine victory. Their displays at the Michigan,

Georgetown and Army games have been spectacles worthy of note.

The untiring work of such men as Goettge, Liversedge, Beckett, Skinner, Sanderson, Larson, Farrell and Ryckman has made the team the most of service elevens. Among the younger men who have showed up to the best advantage are Hunt, Neale, Brunelle, Cercek, Bailey, Groves and McQuade—the last three being former University of Maryland stars.

The present coaching staff have worked like true Marines, and have given fine results. Hugo Bezdek, the Penn State mentor, is consulting coach for the team, and Johnny Beckett and Jim McCormick are the working coaches. The former was one of the star players during the first three years of play. The latter was one of the backfield stars of Princeton, who joined the Marines during the war. These two men are working daily with the football squad and are making such changes for the betterment of the team. They put the powerful Sanderson at the wing position from the backfield, and made Brunelle a star back. They try in the line. They have developed a team who can stack up with any team in the country and hold their own. The success of the team, as attributed by themselves, is that they are just MARINES.

During the present season there is a man that people know little of. He handles all the business detail of the team, and is trying to find a secure berth for the Marine grid stars—he is the busiest man in the post. This is Maj. A. A. Vandegrift, Athletic Officer at Quantico Marine Barracks. He has promised a worthy schedule for next year and if anyone can do it—he's the man.

PH. COMMAND.

MARINE TEAMS WHO WON GLORY LONG AGO



WEST COAST

STARS OF

1917

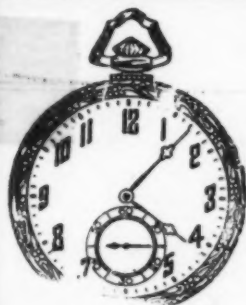
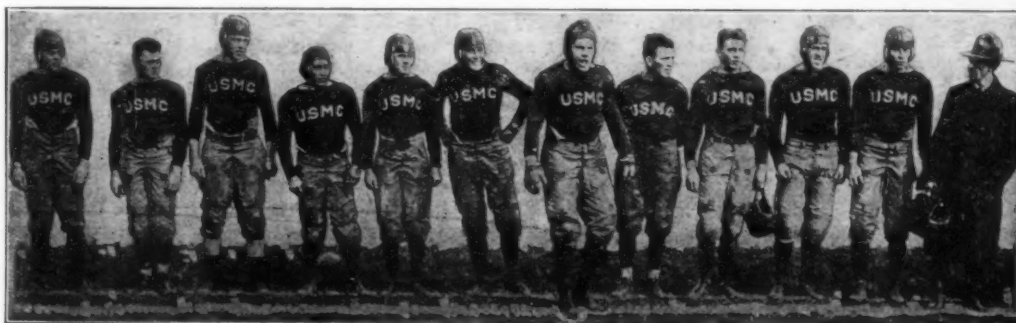
ABOVE—The mighty team developed by Cpl. Johnny Beckett on the West Coast in the Fall of 1917. With a splendid aggregation of college stars, this team made a great record that year and won the Pacific Coast service championship. This was the first team of Marine Corps footballers to gain national fame.

BELOW—While the Mare Island Marines were upholding the record of the Corps on the West Coast in 1917, the Marines of League Island, under Eddie Mahan, made a notable record for themselves in the East. While the League Islanders were not so successful as their Western buddies, they made a formidable combination.

EAST COAST

STARS OF

1917



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THE COMMANDANT VISITS CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine Corps, on November 2 participated in a very impressive and beautiful ceremony at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. The occasion of the ceremony was the dedication of a memorial building erected in memory of the Culver boys who gave their lives for their country during the World War. The building was erected by the Culver family, the members of which have been patrons of the Academy from its foundation to the present time.

The ceremony was preceded by a review of the Corps of Cadets, consisting of cavalry, artillery and infantry. The cadets made a splendid showing, as they always do. There were present at the dedication ceremony Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, representing the Army; Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired, representing the Navy; the Major General Commandant, representing the Marine Corps, the Military Attaches of Serbia, France, Great Britain, Italy and Rumania, the Secretary of the Belgian Legation, the National Commander of the American Legion, and the Commander of the Federation Interalliee des Ancien Combattants (the organization of the allied nations corresponding to our American Legion), and a large number of prominent civilians.

Over the entrance to the building were four tablets, commemorative of the Culver boys who had made the supreme sacrifice while serving in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, combined air services, or in the Allied armies. Each tablet bore the appropriate coat of arms or insignia, and stars representing each of the dead. The Marine Corps tablet bore four stars. Each service representative made a brief address and then unveiled the tablet of his service. Following the unveiling of the tablets was a presentation of silk colors of the allied nations by the representatives of those nations, the presentation of the Stars and Stripes by the Commander of the American Legion, and the standard of the Federation Interalliee des Ancien Combattants by the Commander of that organization.

Subsequently the procession moved into the building, where a marble tablet was unveiled which bore in gold letters the names of the Culver dead. The room was fitted as a shrine and on the walls were photographs of each of the boys whose names were borne on the tablet.

Gen. Lejeune made the following address immediately prior to unveiling the Marine Corps tablet:

"It is a sacred privilege to be here today and to take part in this solemn ceremony in honor of the Culver boys who gave their lives for our country during the World War.

"I reverence all of them with my whole soul.

"I bespeak for all of them the perpetual veneration of every true American.

"Today, however, I have a special mission to execute.

"Today it is my proud duty, as Commandant of the Marine Corps and in behalf of all Marines, both living and dead, to say a few words concerning the deeds of those of your heroic dead who were Marines. I will call the roll—

"Donald Francis Duncan—killed at Bourges in June, 1918.

"Walter Dabney Frazier—killed in Belleau Wood in June, 1918.

"Charles Henry Ulmer—killed in Belleau Wood in June, 1918.

"John George Schneider—killed in the Meuse-Argonne in November, 1918.

"Your self-sacrifice and heroic devotion to duty have brought imperishable renown to Culver Institute and the Marine Corps.

"You and your fifty-three comrades who were also Marines have forever riveted the two institutions together.

"Each of you was decorated for extraordinary heroism in battle.

"Each of you was killed in battle while leading your men against the enemy.

"I believe most profoundly that your spirits and the spirits of your comrades whose names are borne on these tablets will forever animate this building, making it a shrine where young Americans, as long as this nation exists, will come, in increasing numbers, to receive renewed inspiration to patriotism and to fill their hearts with an unselfish and self-sacrificing love of their country."

MARINE—CARNEGIE TECH

The representatives of THE LEATHERNECK who viewed the Marine-Carnegie Tech. football game believe it to be the best game of the season. The goals of both teams were constantly in danger. Hair-raising plays were constant. Once a long pass from McMains to Sanderson fell into his arms on the goal line, but the ground was so slick it was impossible to turn and grasp the ball. The incident showed the power of the Marine pass, however. Later Sanderson picked a pass out of the air for a long gain.

McMains was the outstanding star. Seldom did he fail to gain and it usually took three or more men to stop him and even then he would stumble on for a few extra feet. He repeated his gains in this manner so often that the opposition found it necessary to jump on him. He was injured in one of the plays and the doctor took the field, but "Mac" remained in the game while the audience cheered.

The Tech players scooted about the field bare-legged, in true Scottish fashion. Their backfield was extremely fast and passed with speed and accuracy. Usually the entire backfield was in motion by the time the pass was caught. But fast as they were, McMains' speed was equal to the best.

At the punting game the Marines far outclassed their opponents. They were also slightly superior in the aerial attack. Had the field been dry and Goettge in the game the score might have been even larger.

Pittsburgh newspapers were flattering in their comment both before and after the game. Before the game one stated: "Goettge is All-American timber, but Tech will be watching him all the time," and after the game, "Marines win another War."

H. C. B.

QUANTICO EN MASSE PAYS GLORIOUS TRIBUTE TO FOOTBALL HEROES

Not since those stirring days of 1917 and 1918, when the entire post used to turn out to bid Bon Voyage, Good-Bye, and Good Luck to departing units leaving for France, has Quantico witnessed a scene such as the return last Sunday morning of the All-Marine football squad from their victorious campaign against Detroit University and Carnegie Tech, making a total of six overwhelming victories and one tie for the season.

It was a scene one seldom forgets. Marines, from the Commanding General to the last buck private from the Aviation Field, were present from the Quartermaster Depot down to the Filling Station and from the railroad tracks back to the Quartermaster sheds, even on top of freight cars, lumber piles and platforms. All the combined bands were present and many ladies added to the array.

The team had upheld the tradition of the Corps and had once again returned victorious, after having consecutively and consistently won honors on the various gridirons of 1924, and the Quantico Leathernecks wanted every player on the team to know that their splendid work had been appreciated and that they were behind them to a man.

FIFTH REGIMENT ROUTS SIGNAL BATTALION IN FAST GAME

The fast Fifth Regiment football team of Quantico added another decisive win to its long string of victories when it defeated the Signal Battalion, also of Quantico, by a score of 19 to 6.

A spectacular 80-yard run by Walsh of the Regiment, who intercepted a forward pass, ended the scoring. Both teams presented heavy lineups, which result in resorting to aerial tactics by both teams. The game was played on a rain soaked field, and was a bitter contest from start to finish.

Walsh, a light but speedy youngster, featured with his long end runs and vigorous line plunges. Lieutenant White and Bickford were also bright lights in the Regiment's attack.

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NEW ORLEANS DETACHMENT MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Members of the Marine Corps League in New Orleans held special services at their club rooms on Monday evening, November 10, in commemoration of the 149th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. The attendance was very good. Just as the meeting was called to order a Western Union messenger appeared on the scene with a message from Mr. John E. Barrios, New Orleans delegate to the National Convention in Washington, advising us that he was elected National Vice-Commandant. This news was greeted with applause and brought forth many good words from members present for the good of the League.

GOSSIP FROM THE CRESCENT CITY

The New Orleans detachment of the Marine Corps League gave a dance on the river steamer Capitol last Tuesday night for members and prospective members of the League. A large number of Marines from the barracks were on hand to help make the occasion the great success it was.

A dance was also given for the enlisted personnel of the station last Saturday night in number ten building. A splendid orchestra was secured for the occasion. The affair was well attended by both civilians and marines.

The Algiers Tigers, composed partly of Naval Station personnel, were given a severe beating last Sunday at the hands of the Audubons, a fast team from New Orleans. The score 14 to 0.

The U. S. S. *Detroit* was in port on Navy Day and honored us with a hotly contested baseball game in which the *Detroit* came off winner. A grand dance was held in the evening at the Moose Hall, which was attended by the barracks sheiks led by Sergeant Utley.

Among the new faces at the barracks are Private (first class) Otto J. Dyhr, Private Henry F. Woodling, Private Ira E. Hays and Edgar C. Burnett.

Armistice Day was celebrated in New Orleans on a large scale in the entertainment for the around the world fliers.

The parade, led by the Firemen's band and followed by Marines, other military and civic organizations, got under way from the Custom House. The procession marched up Canal street to the Elks Club where they were met by the around the world fliers. Addresses ensued, after which the paraders marched back down Canal street and disbanded.

Last Sunday practically one thousand sport enthusiasts assembled at the station to witness the Algiers Tigers, of which the local station is a part, wallop the Roamers 31 to 0. Right away the Roamers found themselves in trouble. After receiving the kickoff, they were held for downs and tried a forward pass. The pass was intercepted by a Tiger who gave a growl and crossed the goal for a touchdown. From that time, the Tigers had things their own way. They used overhead tactics mostly and scored in every quarter.

Pursley and Staples, radiomen, U. S. Navy, were the representatives of the local station.

Privates Otis D. Ashworth, our handy man, and "Newt" Newsome, our barracks carpenter, have been granted furloughs by the Commanding Officer. We take it for granted they will be at their respective homes for Thanksgiving turkey.

BOOTS AND SADDLES OF KEYPORT

The Marines started the basket ball season with a record turnout. The "Gobs" are due for a thrashing at their first call.

Bob Leake broke all records for shipping over when he broke out the Recruiting Sergeant at Seattle at 9:00 p. m. He at last forced the Sergeant to open up and Bob was thus saved from a cold night on the outside.

Russel Vist is yet in doubt whether he will ship over or just extend, but Petersen, the blue-eyed sheik of St. Paul, swears he will not ship over. This will be a blow to the Marine Corps which may possibly exist without him, but the chances are slim and every inducement is being offered "Pete" to sign up again.

The only other short-timer in the post is McClain, but the Marine Corps has a cinch in him as he is shipping over for messman (first class).

Dimitarsky, the post's famous music composer, gave a concert in Paulsbo, and as Lipsey put it, "He made almost enough to buy an arm-hole for a vest, at the rate of two dollars a suit."

Lundquist who is taking a course in farming is now plowing up the parade grounds for practical experience. Vaughn used his course in barbering to advantage by cutting Jerry's hair. Students in the high school courses are getting real high-brow and instead of smoking Bull Durham as formerly, they are now smoking Fatimas exclusively, thus demonstrating that they are learning "to live."

W. A. OLSEN.

MEMORIAL TO MARINE HERO

A granite and bronze memorial to the memory of Herman W. Kuchmeister, a Marine who lost his life under heroic circumstances in the Spanish-American War, was recently unveiled at Winthrop Cemetery near Boston, Mass. Kuchmeister had been awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously, and the memorial was an additional mark of respect on the part of his fellow citizens. A civic ceremony was held in connection with the unveiling.

Kuchmeister was one of a group of Marines and Bluejackets who volunteered to cut telegraph cables at Cienfuegos, off the shores of Cuba, May 11, 1898. They embarked in small boats and made their way into the harbor while under heavy shell-fire. Kuchmeister and another Marine, named Patrick Eagan, were killed while several of their sailor comrades were wounded. After two and a half hours the boats returned, having succeeded in cutting two important cables.

PRIVATE STOCK FROM THE CANDIDATES CELLAR

The candidates class of the Marine Barracks of Washington, D. C., is drawing near its close, with only six weeks and a "butt to do." The class is still intact. The end is now in sight and all hands are taking a brace and are occasionally burning the midnight oil.

Class meetings are held regularly to decide all questions. A class president and secretary have been elected. The present officers are Brown, president, and Litzenberg, secretary.

The class is well represented on the post football team—Brown Ballintine, Litzenberg, Marsh, Dossett, Driscoll and Devereaux taking part. Marsh, Driscoll and Devereaux will be on the bench for the rest of the season, due to injuries received in the last two games.

The Mayor of Washington has extended his sincere thanks to the candidates for their kind assistance in dedicating the cities memorials. The members of the class hope to dedicate the few remaining monuments in the next six weeks, so that nothing will be left for next year's class.

"Nubian" Carroll's "gravey train" pulls in every week-end now that football season is on. All who have a few spare shekels should climb aboard.

"Fred" Maringer is noted for his capable leadership of the "dirty dozen."

"Sam" Ballintine is not to be "scoffed" at as a "chow hound"; however, he has close competition in "Jimmie" Devereaux, "Major" Marsh and "Nick" Carpenter. —D. N. C.

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COL. JAMES C. BRECKINRIDGE
 Publisher and Editor
LIEUT. GORDON HALL
 Associate Editors
SGT. FRANCIS F. BIRNBAUMER
SGT. HUBERT C. BLACKERBY
 Business Manager
CPL. HUBERT C. BLACKERBY
 Circulation Manager
PVT. WILLIAM S. RABY, JR.

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HELP THE LEATHERNECK HELP YOU

THE LEATHERNECK is making a special and unusual Christmas and New Year's offer, for the benefit of the personnel of the Marine Corps, by cutting the subscription price in half, starting November 29, 1924, and including January 3, 1925. The usual subscription price of \$2.00 per year will be cut to \$1.00 per year.

Why not send THE LEATHERNECK as a Christmas present to your relatives and friends on the outside? They are vitally interested in what your service, your regiment, your company or your detachment, afloat or ashore or on foreign soil, is doing, and they have not the opportunity to observe the change of events in the service first hand as you have. Therefore, give them this better insight on what the Marine Corps is doing today all over the earth by having a year's subscription to THE LEATHERNECK sent to them.

A letter has recently been sent to every Commanding Officer and every Post Exchange Officer throughout the Corps, explaining that we are making this unusual cut in price on THE LEATHERNECK during the Christmas Holidays, and to make it as convenient as possible for you, we have forwarded numerous subscription blanks containing the full information regarding our Christmas offer to both your Commanding Officer and to your Post Exchange Officer. Either your Company Office or your Post Exchange will be able to supply you with subscription blanks, which can be easily and quickly made out, and with complete information.

Only a few months ago THE LEATHERNECK was only half of its present size, yet sold for twice the price we are offering it during this period of November 29, 1924, to and including January 3, 1925. When the circulation of THE LEATHERNECK has more than doubled, at the price of \$2.00 per year, we



ENLISTED MEN GET NEW Y. M. C. A.

A new Y. M. C. A. for the use of enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps was opened recently at San Diego, Calif., amid impressive ceremonies. A military display with marching and counter-marching of about 7,000 service men, representing different branches of the service, and a ceremonial flag raising furnished a fitting setting for the occasion. Messages were read from President Coolidge, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville and others. The principal address was made by Admiral R. E. Coontz, ranking flag officer of the American Navy. A large wooden key symbolizing ownership was presented to three enlisted men, H. P. Robinson of the Navy, Private Hollar of the Coast Artillery Corps, and Private D. Fred Carnes, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, representing the three branches of the service. Private Carnes joined the Marine Corps at San Francisco about a year ago.

The Marine Detachment on the U. S. S. *Savannah*, whose enlisted personnel is 36 men was increased to a complement of 45 enlisted men. Nine men were transferred from Norfolk, Va., November 10, 1924.

Sgt. Maj. Michael Brady, New London, Conn., will on November 29, 1924, be placed on the retired list of enlisted men of the U. S. Marine Corps, and on that date his name will be dropped from the active list. His records show that on the date of his retirement, he completed thirty years and 18 days service in the U. S. Army and Marine Corps.

The next quarterly conference in the office of the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps will be held at 11 A. M., Tuesday, December 2, 1924.

It is a significant fact that in each city Lieut. Beckett's football players have appeared this season, they have almost entirely monopolized the sport pages of the local dailies.

It is some time since Marines landed on Chinese soil. They are slow in reporting that they "have the situation well in hand."

St. Louis Star.

feel sure that we are offering a Service Paper that is worth while to the Marines of the Corps and to their relatives and friends back home, and at the reduced price of \$1.00. Can we count on your co-operation?

HEADQUARTERS TALK

THE MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE

—and—

THE PAY DEPARTMENT

By Q. M. Sgt. (Pay Dept.) H. A. Geiger,
 Headquarters Marine Corps

The Marine Corps Institute has thousands of students who are taking advantage of the many free courses open to them. It has been the object of most of these men to prepare themselves for responsible positions in civilian life, but now The Paymaster, Marine Corps, brings home the fact that the M. C. I. presents perhaps even greater opportunities to the men who expect to make the Service their career.

In a letter dated October 24, 1924, he instructs all his Assistant Paymasters, Special Disbursing Agents, and Assistant Paymasters' Deputies to bring to the attention of the personnel on duty in their offices the particulars of the M. C. I. course for Acting Pay Clerk. He even goes so far as to direct that "hereafter, all recommendations for appointment as pay clerk made by officers serving in this department will contain a statement as to whether or not the candidate is a graduate of the Marine Corps Schools, or is enrolled in that course."

The above letter is dated three days later than one in which the Major General Commandant announces his intention to convene a board of officers about January 1, next, "to make recommendations of non-commissioned officers to fill vacancies which may then exist or which may subsequently occur in the grades of Marine Gunner, Quartermaster Clerk and Pay Clerk in the Marine Corps." In it the Paymaster emphasizes the fact that the Acting pay Clerk's course covers all but two of the subjects included in the prescribed examination for pay clerks as outlined in Paragraph 202, Marine Corps Manual. The subjects covered are Arithmetic, Spelling, Elements of English Grammar and Composition, Punctuation and Capitalization, Geography, Double Entry Bookkeeping and United States History. The only two subjects not covered by the course are, "Regulations and Orders," and, "Administration, Paymaster's Department."

The Paymaster is following the practice of some of our great corporations who for years have been filling their higher paid, responsible positions with men already in their employ. Occasionally these corporations are fortunate enough to find an employee who, most likely through previous training and experience, is qualified to step into the higher rank, but oftener they are compelled to seek the man in the making, and of this latter class what more promising material could be found than the man who is trying to improve himself by study, and to increase his ability along his chosen line of work so that when the call comes for a man higher up he will have confidence to step forward and answer, "Here I am, take me!"

AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" CLIFFORD,
Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

The two days of Convention of the Marine Corps League held in Washington, on November 10th and 11th, have already been reported. Nevertheless a few personal items may be of interest. The attendance was small, but thoroughly representative and in some instances was the meeting place of men who had not met in years. The enterprising Detachment at New Orleans sent to the gathering a real live wire in the person of John Borrios, an old Fifth boy. He was elected Vice-commandant and will fill the position with credit to all concerned. When Borrios and Thompson of Washington met, not even Mrs. Thompson could separate the old time chums.

Drummond of Louisville was another of the long distance men to receive the honor of the same position, as also Schleeter of Houston, Tex., while the fourth was Colonel George C. Reid who so splendidly led the New York Detachment during 1923-24. Cleveland's delegate was H. E. Fitzer. Joyce breezed in from Winston-Salem, while Baltimore and Richmond were ably represented. New York's quota was thirteen and Washington furnished nine.

The National Commandant, Maj. Gen. Lejeune, was present and in a rousing address spurred every member to a pledge of renewed devotion to the Flag and the Corps. The General always speaks with such intensity of feeling and earnestness that it is impossible to listen without being inspired and helped to bigger and better things.

The first day's sessions were held at the Marine Barracks, Col. J. C. Breckinridge presiding. The arrangements were perfect. Everybody was most anxious that our well being should be catered to in the best way. The excellent menu provided by the galley force was heartily enjoyed and highly appreciated.

On the second day a visit to Quantico was on the program. Gen. Cole's welcome was of a most kindly character, and here again the Staff went out of their way to make our visit one long to be remembered. Members of the party who had made the biggest personal sacrifices to attend, declared that even to visit Quantico, which was so instructive and enjoyable, they were more than delighted to have been present.

Last week's issue stated that the Naval Hospital of Norfolk, was the smallest post in the Marine Corps. At Yemassee, S. C., there is a post with only one private and one sergeant. There are quarters and barracks, and every day the flag is raised and lowered as in other posts. Yemassee is a real post, one which is very important and one that the majority of the Marines during the last few years have reason to remember. I heard two boys recently saying some hard things about the Corps, and I felt for the benefit of any who may sometimes feel the same I might quote the words of Elbert Hubbard who said: "So long as you are part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that, but when you dis-



LIKELY TO ENGAGE IN MANEUVERS

U. S. Marines of ships' detachments, serving aboard several naval vessels will have an opportunity to take part in the big maneuvers, scheduled to take place in the vicinity of Hawaii this winter, according to the list of vessels selected for the maneuvers, recently published in the San Diego Union. Among the vessels listed are the U. S. S. *Seattle*, *New Mexico*, *Pennsylvania*, *Oklahoma*, *Nevada*, *Arizona*, *Mississippi*, *Idaho*, *Tennessee*, *Maryland*, *California*, *West Virginia* and *Colorado*. The list also includes destroyers aircraft squadrons and the fleet base force. It was announced that the battleships *New York*, *Texas* and *Arkansas* would not come to the Pacific for the maneuvers, but would go to Guantanamo, Cuba, for battle exercises with the scouting fleet.

During the Winter maneuvers the Marines will again be closely associated with the Navy in its operations throughout the world. We are prone to forget at times that we are part and parcel of the Naval Forces, due to isolated duty, and such maneuvers serve as a proper reminder.

THAT WHICH HAS MADE THE MARINE CORPS FAMOUS

On the day before his gun crew fired for record recently off the Virginia Capes, Sgt. Lee had the misfortune to have his foot crushed by a five-inch drill shell being dropped on it from the loading machine. The surgeon dressed his foot and he was put to bed. When informed that he was physically incapacitated for serving the gun with his crew when it was filed for record the next day, his eyes filled with tears and he requested that his commanding officer come to his bed. Lee persuaded the officer to obtain permission from the surgeon for him to report for duty with his gun crew the next day in order that he might direct the firing. The surgeon, admiring the heroism of the Sergeant, granted the permission and he acted as Gun Captain, standing on one leg, directed the firing and made an excellent record with a crew of almost wholly untrained men. After making this brilliant record, he was ready to return to his bed to remain there until his injured foot has time to heal.

parage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself."

ALL SECURE

By JOHN CULNAN,
U. S. M. C., '20-'24

"LYNG'S COMANCHES"

Have you heard of "Lyng's Comanches"
At the Battle of Champagne?
How they whooped it up like banshees
And they didn't whoop in vain?

Pinkie Lyng was out patrolling;
He was aching for a scrap,
But they sent him out a-strolling
With a military map.

It was then that Pinkie sighted
A wide gap in the line,
Where the French advance was blighted
By the Maxim bullets' whine.

Here the enemy were swarming
For a plunge into our flank,
In a double wave were forming,
One hundred to the rank.

Then Lyng collected twenty
Leathernecks to rush the Hun,
Who would have called it plenty
With the odds at ten to one?

He formed the gang in hiding
Under cover of a wood;
On the center they were guiding
And that's where Pinkie stood.

When his whistle blew they sprinted,
Shot their Springfields from the hip;
"Sudden death!" the Maxims hinted,
But they didn't give a rip.

Like Comanche braves they shouted
As they rushed the double line,
And the double wave was routed
Like a herd of crazy swine.

Many dead, a dozen captured,
And when Pinkie called the roll,
The "Comanches" were enraptured,
They had scarcely lost a soul.

That's the tale of "Lyng's Comanches"
At the Battle of Champagne,
When they whooped it up like banshees
And they didn't whoop in vain.

JO-JO AND LU-LU

A Double-Barreled Bedtime Story

Jo-Jo stole a Zu-Zu from Lu-Lu.
Lu-Lu told her Ma-Ma.
Jo-Jo went to Walla-Walla without a mur-mur.
"Well-well," said the high muck-muck, "he is coo-coo!"
"Oui-oui," agreed Jo-Jo.
So the muck-muck said bye-bye, and Jo-Jo did the chop-chop.
He went to Pago-Pago by way of Ko-Ko, Bay-Bay and Car-Car.
There he saw Lu-Lu dancing the can-can for her chow-chow.
She was using lots of foo-foo and sen-sen.
Jo-Jo was feeling only so-so, and took a C-C.
Jo-Jo gave Lu-Lu a bon-bon, and said "Fifty-Fifty?"
"Nay-Nay," replied Lu-Lu.
So Jo-Jo shot Lu-Lu with a B-B.
Jo-Jo escaped, riding a Do-Do.
The tom-tom was sounded by the Hoo-Hoo.
A tar-tar hit Jo-Jo with a dum-dum.
They sent Jo-Jo to Sing-Sing on the choo-choo.
Now go to bed, my dears.
"Night-night, pa-pa."

OPEN LETTER

Dere Mable: Well Mable I has been so busy turning down offers to coach Columbia Univeserty on a/c of Haughton dieing on them that I has not had time to write you about all the boys down here. Well to begin with the Norfolk Firemen got there feet thawed out and we plays them in Portsmouth League Park and as usual we does not lose. We beats them 7 to 6 in 4-10 minute $\frac{1}{4}$ s. We wouldst have beat them worse but most of our boys gets sunstroke. On the next Saturday we trims the U. S. S. *New York* which is the champions of the Fleet 7 to 0. The 1st of November we goes to Fortress Monroe and out fight the Soldier champions there 13 to 7. On Armistice day we goes to the Naval base and plays the Naval Air Station which has already beat the Scouting Fleet 20-7. The Aviators is 5 to 3 favourites to beat us and beleive me Mable they was plenty of \$5 gold pieces lost that day as we beats them 9 to 0. Well Mable you can figure it out for yourself if you is any good at cross word puzzles. The Scouting Fleet beats the Quantico Marines' Reserve team at New York 7 to 6, then they beat the 3rd Corps in Washington 22 to 21. The Air Station beats the Scouting Fleet 20-7 and we beats the Air Station 9-0 and ties the Scouting Fleet 7-7, so President Coolidge cant do nothing else but send us the Presidents' cup, aint that something. I has already wrote a letter to the Navy Dept telling them that we is the best enlisted team in the service.

We has got two more games to play one next Saturday with the Naval Hospital and Thanksgiving day with Sewanee. If we wins these two we is the champions of Eastern Virginia for the 2nd year in a row. In fack we is champions of Virginia as the Reserve team at Quantico gets beat by the Scouting Fleet. Since November 15, 1922, we has not lost a game and has scored 344 points against 61 for our so called opponents. In addition to that we wins the all service Field and Track championship in 1924. We is also the champion cross word puzzleists of Tidewater, Va. Well Mable I dont know wether I will have time to write you again from here as I has been ordered to Quantico and will leave here about Dec. 6. I expeck they

WHEN YOU ARE TRANSFERRED OR CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS—BE SURE AND GIVE "THE LEATHERNECK, MARINE BARRACKS, WASHINGTON, D. C.," YOUR NEW ADDRESS TO INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY OF YOUR PAPER.

want me to finish building the Stadium thear. The reason I think so is because I heard the CO talking about me the other day and he said, "If hot air was genius that fellar could build the Woolworth Bldg." So you see Mable they know how good I am. At that Mable I aint showed them haf my stuff yet.

I forgot to tell you Mable that the stars in all the games wich I has told you about was the Alexander brothers big and little, Wee Hall, Duke, Bukowy, Spaulding and Stough. Big Alex might not play against Sewanee as the Doctor says he has a fractured clavicle but I dont think the Dr knows everything as I seen Alex using it yesterday on some eating tobacco. Well Mable they is going to be a Pay Office at Hampton Roads as well as one here after Dec 1st, so all the officers around here can draw 5 times a month from now on instead of 4.

Well Mable I will see you at the 3rd Corps game and it aint no secret that when Goettage gets through with the Army they wont be much—Noyes in Baltimore that nite. I has got the tip that the Army aint going to wear no head gear so they wont get to throwing them around as they did last year.

Well Mable as Bill Bryan used to say "Next time."

Yours,

JACK KEEFE, 2ND.

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Rare Presence of Mind

Marines are noted for their presence of mind in emergencies. Quick thinking often saves them from disaster. The point is illustrated in a little drama which took place at League Island.

The Chronic Borrower, with one hand thrust deeply in the pocket of his trousers, burst into the company quarters.

"Who's got change for five bucks?" he asked.

"I have," said the Accommodating Guy, withdrawing a small roll of "ones" from his pocket.

"How's chances to borrow two?"

With great presence of mind the A. G. restored the bills to his pocket. "Sorry," he said. "The Company Commander knew I was going on liberty this afternoon, and he gave me these five bucks to pay a little bill he owes down town."

His Desperate Decision

It happened at the post dance. The Marine had gone there with high hopes. He returned to the barracks utterly crestfallen and dejected.

After all it was the merest trifle that had caused his spirits to sink to the lowest depths. His sweetheart had stung him to the quick. Her words had scored him like a whiplash. Even now her bitter taunt, her curled lip, her derisive laughter blurred the memory of what had promised to be a most enjoyable affair.

Taps had gone when he blindly groped his way through the squad-room. He fumbled in the darkness until he found his mirror. His sense of touch also helped him to locate a glittering steel object which he gripped with a firm determination.

In the wash-room nearby a light still shone. He half-staggered, half-stumbled inside. It was now, or never. No more would he be stung by her cruel taunt. No more would she chide him for his weakness.

He propped the mirror on a convenient shelf. He gave one tragic glance at the morose countenance reflected in its oval surface. For the fraction of a second his upper lip went white. He raised the glittering steel . . . cajoled his faltering resolve into grim action . . . and—

Bade adieu for evermore to his would-be mustache.

By HASH MARK

Advance Police Work

One of the recruits at Parris Island had been detailed for some police work.

"Why do you pick on me, Sergeant?" he protested. "I haven't done anything."

"Listen," said the Sergeant, "I'm not giving you police work for what you've done, but for what you're going to do some time when I don't catch you at it."

Marine Pipe Dream No. 4

The four Marines strolled lazily about the quarterdeck of the dreadnaught. It was a warm tropical afternoon, so the Marines removed their blouses and tossed them in a careless heap on the deck. They grew tired of walking aimlessly up and down, so they called to a member of the crew, who immediately brought four deck chairs and placed them beneath the shade of the awning. A moment later a smiling "Jimmy-Legs" rolled up a tea-wagon loaded down with ice-cold lemonade and cigarettes. While the Marines were partaking of this light refreshment the Captain strolled by. The Marines made a feeble effort to rise, but the "skipper" motioned to them to remain seated. "Please don't rise," said the officer. "I wish to inform the chief engineer about a small matter, but I prefer to go myself. I wouldn't disturb you for anything." It was Two Bells when Chow Call blew. The Marines tossed the smoldering remnants of their cigarettes among the other cigarette butts scattered about the deck, yawned wearily, and went below, thoroughly annoyed that Chow Call had interrupted their pleasant afternoon.

(Orderly! Put an ice-pack on that guy's bean, and keep changing it every fifteen minutes.)

Pre-War Pastimes

There was an old timer named Sidney Who drank till he ruined a kidney. It shriveled and shrank As he sat there and drank, But he had a good time of it, didn't he?

As a Man Thinketh

When you start arguing about which Marine Corps Company put up the best scrap in Cuba in 1898—

When you brag about the time you ran up a jawbone bill at that place straight across from the Marine Barracks—

When you talk about the big brass buttons you used to shine on your blues—

When you remember the time the Post Band played "Break the News to Mother" at Guard Mount—

When you talk about the great cruise you made with the Fleet and "Fighting Bob" in 1907—

When you claim the present crop of Marines are away below the standard of the lads who shipped when you did—

When you tell about the time you made sharpshooter with the old Krag rifle—

When you speak of the "good old days" when a Marine was lucky to be made Corporal on his first cruise—

Then, my boy, you're slowly but surely approaching one of three things: The Marine Corps Reserve, Retirement, or the Old Birds' Home.

His Private Telegram

A telegrapher at San Diego had registered a complaint against a recruit, and the culprit was explaining his conduct at Office Hours.

"Why did you strike this civilian?" sternly demanded the Commanding Officer.

"Sir," said the recruit, "It was this way: I hands him a telegram to my girl, tellin' her I had shipped in the Marine Corps, and sendin' her my love and a coupla kisses, and this here nousey guy starts right in readin' it. So I just natchally ups and pokes him in the eye."

A Natural Conclusion

Bumps—Is the new company clerk a wise guy?

Dumps—Not so's you could notice it.

Bumps—How do you know?

Dumps—The other day the post chaplain asked him who was Noah's wife, and the poor sap answered, Joan of Arc.



A.T.M.

ALL-MARINES COMPARED WITH THEIR OPPONENTS AND OTHERS RATE HIGH

The Marine team, judged solely on performance, is entitled to be rated among the leading teams of the country. Comparative scores mean nothing—less than that—but demonstrated strength in defense and attack mean a great deal.

The Marine team seems to be the equal of any team in attacking power in the country. The team scored cleanly and decisively against Vanderbilt. Now Vanderbilt was not the leading team in the country, or even in the South, but Vanderbilt did demonstrate clearly and conclusively an exceptionally high grade of defensive football. Georgia, the ranking Southern team, scored in every game, including six points against Yale, a team which exhibited an unusually powerful defense; but was held by Vanderbilt to a single field goal. Georgia Tech, which scored in every game, including fifteen points against Penn State and three against Notre Dame, failed to score on Vanderbilt. The Minnesota-Vanderbilt game has no significance in establishing Vanderbilt's defensive strength. Minnesota had scored heavily only against Illinois and Illinois was consistently an attacking and not a defensive team this season. Without considering this game, however, Vanderbilt is seen to be somewhere near to the equal of any Southern, Central, or Eastern team in defensive power, and the Marines' thirteen points assume considerable significance.

The six points scored against Georgetown do not at first glance seem impressive, and it is to be granted that the team did not find itself until close to the end of this game. However, a six-point victory increases in significance when it is remembered that Penn, after demonstrating a powerful attack against Columbia, Virginia and Lafayette, failed to register against Georgetown except by a field goal. Georgetown's defeat by Bucknell does not weaken materially the claim to a powerful defense established by the Penn game. Bucknell showed a well balanced and dangerous attack during the whole year and finished a successful season by an impressive win over the otherwise undefeated Rutgers eleven.

The Marines were not extended to defeat Dickinson 14 to 0, and the game was played only two days after the Fort Benning game. The Dickinson schedule does not lend itself to our analysis, but the fact that Lehigh, owning a tie with Princeton and a tie with Rutgers, under better playing conditions than the Marines experienced, was content with a 15 to 6 victory, will have a decided significance for Marine adherents and is worth some consideration, at least.

The Marines probably reached the height of their development in the Detroit game. Detroit was outclassed in every department of the game. Detroit did not have an impressive schedule nor

an exceptionally successful year. However, in two games only did her opponents have an easy time, namely the Army game and the Marine game, and the Marine game was the severer defeat. It does not do to give this over-much weight. The Army plays her schedule for two games, possibly one game only, and what scores are made in the other games are incidental. It is, however, a matter of interest to note that the team which fought Yale to a standstill did not show superiority to Detroit in the slightest degree more marked than did the Marines. Both used a flock of substitutes, both scored early and both let down later in the game.

The Carnegie Tech game advances us very little. With Goette and Brunelle

TICKETS FOR MARINE-THIRD ARMY CORPS GAME

Tickets for the Marine-Third Army Corps Game to be played at Baltimore Stadium, Baltimore, Md., on December 6, 1924, may be obtained by Marines and their families at the following points: Maj. Torrey, Personnel Section, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.; Maj. Russell, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; Capt. Jeschke, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.; Post Exchange, Quantico, Va. Round trip railroad tickets costing \$2.00 each may be purchased at the same time at the above places.

A special train will leave the Union Station on either Track 17 or 18 (Upper Level) at 10:05 a. m., December 6.

not in the game at all, and with Ryckman in for only a few minutes, considerable of the Marine attacking force was held in reserve. Furthermore, Tech is not among the first ten, though Pittsburgh was defeated and Pitt was strong enough to stop Syracuse. Still, five teams failed to score at all. W. & J., Penn State and the Marines being the only point gatherers at Tech's expense.

When it comes to defensive strength, no lengthy discussion is necessary. Only one team scored on the Marines this year and the goal line has never been in danger. Vanderbilt alone scored and it is an indication of decided strength that the team which pushed across sixteen points on Minnesota, who in turn stopped Illinois, up to that time threatening Notre Dame as the greatest scoring machine in the country, did not earn but one touchdown against the Marines. So in other games Georgetown scored on Bucknell, which Rutgers could not do, but not on the Marines. Dickinson scored against Lehigh, while Princeton could not, but not against the Marines. Carnegie Tech scored on Pittsburgh and Penn State, but failed against the Marines.

All this has not been written with any intention of establishing that the Marine team is the best in the country or even that it is the equal of any one team. The only place to establish supremacy is on the field, and even then the best team does not invariably win. No; the point is this: The Marine team may not be able to beat Georgia, but it has played and can play just as good football as Georgia. The Marine team might very well be beaten by Yale, but it could play just as hard football and just as sound theoretical football as Yale—it has done so. It is quite possible that Chicago might stop the Marines, but she would have to show all the football she knows to do it. Notre Dame has beaten all her opponents and has outclassed most of them. Notre Dame possibly could, and probably would, beat the Marines, but she has shown nothing to indicate that she would outclass the Marine team.

Several years ago the Marine Corps set out to develop a team which would be a worthy opponent for any college team. That team is with us now.

MARINES

33—Catholic U.....	0
13—Vanderbilt.....	13
6—Georgetown.....	0
39—Ft. Benning.....	0
14—Dickinson.....	0
28—U. of Detroit.....	0
3—Carnegie Tech.....	0
??—Army.....	?

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CATHOLIC U.

7—Holy Cross.....	13
0—Marines.....	33
19—Washington C.....	4
7—Western Md.....	13
0—Maryland.....	0
0—Lynchburg.....	0
0—Mt. St Mary's.....	6

VANDERBILT

61—Birmingham S.....	0
13—Marines.....	13
13—Tulane.....	21
0—Georgia.....	0
13—Auburn.....	0
18—Miss. Aggies.....	0
3—Georgia Tech.....	0
16—Minnesota.....	0

GEORGETOWN

21—King College.....	7
0—Marines.....	6
6—Bucknell.....	14
20—Furman.....	0
0—Penn.....	3
6—Third Army.....	0
25—Loyola.....	0

DICKINSON

0—Allegheny.....	7
14—Villanova.....	0
20—F and M.....	0
6—Lehigh.....	13
25—Albright.....	0
20—Gettysburg.....	12
0—Quantico Mar.....	14
0—Muhlenberg.....	36
7—Penn. Mil. Col.....	0
15—Delaware.....	0

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CARNEGIE TECH

14—Dayton Univ.....	3
22—Thiel.....	9
54—Toledo.....	0
0—W. and J.....	10
6—Pittsburgh.....	0
27—Western Md.....	0
7—Penn State.....	22
0—Marines.....	3
7—Notre Dame.....	7

130

38

THIRD CORPS

0—Canisius.....	6
14—King College.....	0
0—Ft. Benning.....	0
7—Bucknell.....	26
7—Lebanon Val.....	10
0—Georgetown.....	6
7—Marines.....	??

28

PENN.

34—Ursinus.....	0
52—Drexel.....	0
26—F. and M.....	0
25—Swarthmore.....	7
10—Columbia.....	7
27—Virginia.....	0
6—Lafayette.....	3
3—Georgetown.....	0
0—Penn State.....	0

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MINNESOTA

14—North Dakota.....	0
20—Haskell Indians.....	0
7—Wisconsin.....	7
13—Iowa.....	0
0—Michigan.....	13
7—Ames.....	7
20—Illinois.....	7
0—Vanderbilt.....	16

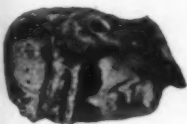
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HENRY

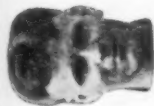
McMAINS

BRUNELLE

CHAMBERS



CHAMBERS



BRUNELLE



McMAINS



HENRY

Watch

These Men

Next

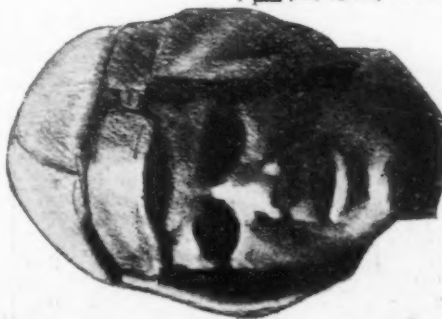
Saturday



LIEUT. JOHNNY GROVES—
whose educated toe
makes scoring a
possibility anywhere
within the opponents'
50 yard line.



**GUNNER SERGEANT
RICKMAN**—
whose broken-field
running has been
the sensation of
the season.



LIEUT. FRANK GOETTGE
heralded by such
authorities as Bezdeck,
Roper and Folwell as
one of the greatest
backs of all time—



LIEUT. JACK MCQUADE—
ex-captain of the
U of Maryland
team—a powerful
line-smasher.



COL. ORVILLE NEAL—
a stocky plunging fullback
and a consistent ground
gainer.

GANGWAY—

-ARMY!

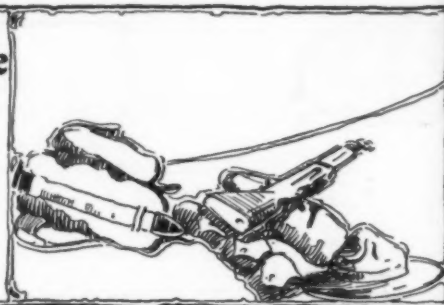
By EATON



WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

November 22, 1924

Total number individuals enrolled...	7,162
Total number individuals enrolled since last report.....	130
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report.....	370
Number of examination papers received during week.....	1,155
Number of examination papers received during the year.....	52,002
Total number of graduates to date.....	1,804



HELP

One will often hear the questions asked, "What has the Marine Corps done for me," usually that can be answered quickly in one word; nothing; for the man that asks such a question has done nothing for himself and only as a man helps himself does he help the Corps, and by helping the Corps he helps himself since he is a part of the outfit.

How many realize the responsibilities they assume when enlisting; did it ever occur that in addition to their duties as a citizen they have acquired the responsibilities of the Marine? Sometimes it seems that many men take the attitude that they are giving their services, or rather lending them for such a period or so much pay and the responsibility ends there.

Does the thought ever come to these men that the Marine Corps is an organization to BELONG TO—and to be a part of, and that the group of men who conceived the idea of such a body of men, left that idea as a heritage, a sacred trust; and that he who betrays that trust or wilfully dissipates his heritage is committing a crime against his country and his fellow Marine. The idea of self-education was conceived in the same manner only at a later date as part of the Marine Corps; therefore every man in the Corps is a part of the Institution. A man in New Jersey once said, "Get acquainted with your neighbor; you may like him;" that applies to the Marine Corps Institute, only more so, it is part of the Marine Corps, therefore part of our family; so it may be said, "Get acquainted with your family, you may like them."

Now back to the beginning and title, the Institution is there to HELP, it doesn't make a sou marquee, it is there to hand to anyone, on a silver plate, an education in any number of branches of study, its one big idea and plan is to

—H—E—L—P—

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL

The School of Electrical Engineering, Telephony and Telegraphy literally kicked a hole through the clouds during the month of October. The percentage of activity rose to 61.25 per cent, a record which has heretofore been a little beyond the reach of the School.

To all the men who belong to this School, whether they be enlisted or commissioned, or stationed at home or abroad, we, the members of the Institute in Washington, D. C., take this occasion to express our admiration of this record breaking mark. It is indeed gratifying to the Instructors of the Institute, who find it necessary at times

to encourage delinquent students to greater endeavor and activity, to find that their efforts are rewarded. The students can either increase or lower the percentage of activity in their school. We know that the students wish to have their school stand out as the best. By taking due interest in their courses and sending in at least one lesson each month, which is required, they can keep the percentage high. The students of the Electrical Engineering School have broken the record and raised the percentage to a new mark, and the Institute feels sure that this record can again be broken. The students can boost this mark and maintain it at a high standard. Start in this month and let's see how big a record we can make. Boost the percentage for November even higher than the 61.25 per cent for October. Boost it up by sending in the next lesson right away so that you will be on the active list.

Many of our students have been asking us for binders for their textbooks. There has been a temporary shortage in these binders for some time. However we trust that within a week or two, our supply will be replenished and we shall again be able to send binders to all our students who have been waiting so long. Best wishes for a record breaking month.

OFFICER COURSES—M. C. I.

Rear Admiral C. S. Williams, U. S. Navy, President of the United States Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in his address to the officers of the graduating classes of 1924, made lengthy reference to the value, ever increasing value, of the correspondence courses offered to officers of the Naval Service:

"One department of the College which probably has not come under your notice to any great extent during the year is the Correspondence Course. Some of you have taken the course, but the majority probably are not familiar with it. In the class are enrolled at present about eight hundred OFFICERS of the Navy, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps, Army and Coast Guard. During this fiscal year about sixty will complete the course.

The course is conducted for the benefit of officers who are unable to attend the Naval War College, and is an abridged course in the principles and practice of Command, Strategy and Tactics. It serves the very useful purpose of furnishing a groundwork of knowledge to a much greater number of officers than can be accommodated at this College. In this way it serves as a sort of preparatory school for entry into the College. It also tends to excite interest in the study of naval history and of naval warfare among the officers of the service.

The number of officers who successfully complete this course is increasing. The ease with which this may be done depends largely upon the amount of spare time an officer has at his disposal. Under some conditions an officer can complete the entire set of installments in a few months, while under others he would be foolish to take up the work. The Correspondence Course is of undoubted value, and I hope that you will give it your support."

FORMER INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENT OF MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS STENOGRAPHER WITH THE VICE CONSUL AT GUATEMALA CITY, CENTRAL AMERICA

Bernardt Zweig, ex-Marine, who was discharged from the Marine Corps, November 17, 1924, received an appointment as stenographer for the Vice Consul at Guatemala City, Central America.

Mr. Zweig has served two enlistments in the Marine Corps and has received two excellent discharges. He graduated from the Marine Corps Institute in the Stenographic Course in September, 1922. He was appointed instructor in the school, and as such proved his ability. On July 13, 1923, he was transferred to the Office of the Maj. Gen. Commandant as clerk and stenographer, and his services up to the time of his discharge were valuable and efficient.

The Marine Corps extends to him hearty congratulations for his success in the future.

Mr. Zweig left Washington, November 18, 1924, for New Orleans and will sail Saturday, November 22, 1924, for Guatemala.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

It has been said that the United States Post Office Department is the greatest and most efficient organization in the world. The Business Schools can be said to be a link in the chain of this great establishment, in that, during the past week the following named students have satisfactorily completed the Railway Postal Clerk Course: Private Charles R. Hoover, Private Olan M. Bricker, Corp. Lee W. Schofield, Private Joseph Dube, and Private (first class) John J. Owens.

We congratulate these young men who have so diligently applied their time to study and thereby acquired a knowledge that will be helpful in after life. Moreover they have established a record—five being the greatest number of graduates in any one course over a period of one week in the history of the Institute.

Salaries of \$12 to \$30 a day not unusual

There are not enough men available to meet the demand. A wonderful opportunity for trained men

IN A COMPARATIVELY few years, the electrical industry has developed from the experimental stage to one of the biggest industries in the country, giving employment to 250,000 people.

Wonderful as has been its past, the future of electricity will be even more remarkable. As Thomas Edison says—

"Fathers sometimes come to me or write to me about their sons and want to know if I would recommend electricity as a career.

"Well, if I were beginning my career again, I should ask no better field in which to work. The chances for big, new electrical inventions are much greater than before the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, the electric motor and radio were invented."

There is no doubt that electricity offers a wonderful opportunity, and young men who start now and train themselves to become expert in it are assured of a profitable future.

It is universally acknowledged that the courses in electricity offered by the International Correspondence Schools are the best, most complete and most practical home-study courses offered today. The lessons are easy to learn, easy to remember and easy to apply, because they were prepared by practical men, including—

EDGAR KNOWLTON

Electrical Engineer, Alternating Current Engineering Department, General Electric Company.

J. LESTER WOODBRIDGE, B. S. and M. E. Chief Engineer, The Electric Storage Battery Company.

O. J. BUSHNELL

Superintendent, Meter Department, Commonwealth Edison Company.

S. A. FLETCHER, B. S.

Electrical Engineer, Alabama Power Company.

H. B. GEAR, A. B. and M. C.

Engineer of Distribution, Commonwealth Edison Company.

C. E. KNOX

Consulting Electrical Engineer.

E. C. PARHAM, M. E.

Electrical Engineer, General Electric Company.

E. F. BRACKEN, B. S.

General Inspector of Sub-stations, Commonwealth Edison Company.

S. H. MORTENSEN

Designer of Alternating Current Motors and Generators, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

The value of these courses is so well known that they are recommended by leading electrical authorities everywhere.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the late electrical wizard of the General Electric Company, said—

"I am familiar with the textbooks and methods of instruction used by the International Correspondence Schools in their course in Electrical Engineering, and I also know of a number of young men who have taken these courses with great benefit. I believe that any young man who is interested in electricity if he will apply himself to one of these courses will find it a practical and economical way to acquire a knowledge of the profession."

The indorsement of a man like Steinmetz means a great deal and should help you decide on the best school for men who want to advance in this interesting work. As a matter of fact, many of the leading electrical men of today were once students of the International Correspondence Schools. There is a good job waiting for you if you will only make the start.

— Tear Out Here —

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☐ Toolmaker
☐ Gas Engine Operating
☐ CIVIL ENGINEER
☐ Surveying and Mapping
☐ MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER
☐ STATIONARY ENGINEER
☐ Marine Engineer
☐ ARCHITECT
☐ Contractor and Builder
☐ Architectural Draftsman

☐ Concrete Builder
☐ Structural Engineer
☐ PLUMBING & HEATING
☐ Sheet-Metal Worker
☐ Textile Overseer or Superintendent
☐ CHEMIST
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☐ Certified Public Accountant
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☐ GOOD ENGLISH
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☐ CIVIL SERVICE
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Capt. L. B. Reagan.
First Lieut. F. S. Chappelle.

Officers last to make number in
the grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.
Lieut. Col. R. B. Creecy.
Maj. J. R. Gray.
Capt. R. H. Pepper.
First Lieut. J. G. Clausing.

RECENT ORDERS

November 20, 1924

Capt. H. W. Gamble, detailed as an
Assistant Quartermaster.

November 21, 1924

Capt. C. F. Kienast, A. Q. M., de-
tached M. B., Parris Island, S. C.,
to Depot of Supplies, Marine Corps,
Philadelphia, Pa.

November 22, 1924

Second Lieut. E. F. Carlson, detached
M. D., U. S. S. Nevada, to M. B.,
Quantico, Va.

Second Lieut. R. S. A. Gladden, de-
tached Third Battalion, Sixth Regi-
ment, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to
M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va.

Second Lieut. J. E. Kerr, detached
M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. D., U.
S. S. Nevada.

November 24, 1924

Capt. O. Salzman, detached M. B.,
Quantico, Va., to M. C. B., San
Diego, Calif.

First Lieut. E. F. O'Day, detached
M. B., Quantico, Va., to N. A. D.,
St. Julien's Creek, Va.

First Lieut. H. S. Hausman, detached
N. A. D., St. Julien's Creek, Va., to
M. B., Quantico, Va.

Quartermaster Clerk J. R. Morris, de-
tached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M.
B., Parris Island, S. C.

November 25, 1924

Capt. J. E. Snow, detached M. B., N.
S., Guam, to M. B., N. S., Cavite,
P. I.

Capt. C. E. Rice, detached M. B., N. S.,
Guam, to M. B., N. S., Cavite, P. I.

First Lieut. F. W. Hanlon, detached
M. B., N. S., Guam, to M. B., N. S.,
Cavite, P. I.

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QUANTICO, VIRGINIA

PUNTS AND FUMBLES

By ALF ALPHA

The Quantico non-com had his girl out to one of the football games played by the All-Marines. Evidently he had been schooling her as to the personnel, manner of play and object of the gridiron game. "But, Jack," we overheard the sweet young thing exclaim, "where are all the quarter-backs and half-backs you were telling me about? All those men seem to be perfectly natural!" After a half hour session with the smelling salts, friend non-com came to, game but groggy.

WITH APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW

Listen, fanatics, an' you shall hear,
Of the dashing run of Private Spear,
Past the yard-marker by the score,
Like a galloping knight of yore!

Now an intercepted pass is the cause
Of this sad tale of woe;
Spear had speared it in its flight
And started off, running low.

Five yards, ten yards, aye, and twenty,
he dashed
Friend and foe alike to the ground he
crashed;
But do you think h's mad run saved the
day?
It DID NOT, for he ran the wrong way!

Apropos of the fact that sporting writers have dubbed Georgia Tech., the "Golden Tornado," Marquette, the "Golden Avalanche" and Notre Dame the "Fighting Irish," this writer feels that "The Scarlet and Gold Cyclone" would be an appropriate sobriquet for the All-Marines! A "Cyclone" is a hard thing to stop—and any of their opponents this season will agree with us.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL QUERIES

"Who let that goal-post fall on me?"
(Coming to).

"Where's Goettage?" (From the spectators.)

"How'd that guy get there?" (After the touchdown.)

"Who threw that pass?" (When the end has missed it.)

"Where do they get that small-time stuff?" (Everybody.)

"Who's penalizing us 15 yards?"
(From the players.)

"Why?" (Chorus.)

"Who's calling signals, around here, anyhow?" (From the Q. B.)

Now that sounds pretty dippy, we'll admit, but didja ever sit where you could hear everything the players said?
("Who's the dumb-bell that wrote this?") (From the Readers).

FAMOUS BACKS

The full —

The draw —

You'll get it — pay day.

The quarter —

— fire.

— sliders.

to — co.

You got it —!

AND, from Ye Ed.: "You'll get this —, all right!"

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St. Peter: "So you want to come in here?"

Marine: "Oh, yes, indeed."

St. Peter: "Always go to church?"

Marine: "Yes, sir."

St. Peter: "Are you a subscriber to THE
LEATHERNECK?"

Marine: "Why, no. You see my bunkie
is a subscriber and I just read his."

St. Peter: "Other way, please."

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